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LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKAPUR ST., TRAFAL-

RECOUNTING THE CITY. The work of recounting the New York City population will begin next week. Like most things in this town which involve an activity looking to correction or reform, the re-enumeration of this city

has been a little slow in coming, but since it has come soon enough there need be The count will be made by houses, This is specially useful, as it will afford souse idea of what bee-hives of human

beings many of the tenement-bouses are. Mr. Postes is prepared to state that the increase of population in this city and its suburbs was forty per cent., while the sufficient. city alone showed an augment of twentyfive per cent. This shows how the auburban parts of the metropolitan district are growing. People get crowded out of the town proper and and a half mehea. have to live in the neighborhood. This is not too inconvenient with but if some effective rapid transit could use them for saches would be absurd. only be secured to New York City it

better than in the crowded town. Let this census be accurate and carried out in a way to secure every point of inion in regard to the population of

A GREAT BENEFIT.

New York City which can be desired.

Consumption is the sharpest sickle which the grim reaper Death employs. at is a terrible disease-lingering, insidions, playing with its victim as a cat does with a mouse, and obtruding on the symstacle of a slowly dimntegrating human frame and a persistent but delusive hope of recovery.

He who can learn the secret of healing which may anatch humanity from the sluggish maw of this dreadful disease will have earned the title of benefactor to the race. Dr. Koch, a German physician, thinks he has discovered a remedy for consumption. His theory is the inoculation of phthisical patients.

He will begin experiments with his theory on human beings afflicted with tuberculosis. It is to be hoped that the fullest measure of success awaits him. If anybody can ferret out the cure of this subtle disease it ought to be a German, The Teutonic mind is strong, clear and dogged in its researches.

ROYAL FETRAVAGANCE.

It is undoubtedly true that one's expenditure should be in keeping with one's station in life and one's income. Persons goodly amount of money in circulation. | the British Ministers to this country; does good to the poorer people.

There are hundreds of ways of doing this short of extravagance. A very liberal expenditure does not necessarily with benediction and signature in his own eral expenditure does not necessarily with benediction and signature in his own One would think, to read the papers discoursing mean any touch of extravagance, which is hand, and "Alone in London," in black and "The grounds for his creation and the various such when a person gets so heavily in. Miss Edes. volved in debt as to have to go into bankruptcy and offer his creditors a miserable family china. One especially handsome set percentage on their debts.

A Prince ALBRECHT WALDECK and his wife having piled up a neat little indebtedness of one million dollars offer 30 per cent., and creditors are only too glad to who produces that effect, although upon get this much. Extravagance like this is analysis her features and figure may violate robbery. Why should poor, honest tradespeople be mulcted to pay for the reckless money-spending of persons with small brain and large titles? It is wrong.

A good old French lady recently celebrated her one hundred and eleventh to keep her temper and to keep her health. birthday with much sprightly vigor. Although she has begun her second century she has not lived long enough to weary of have a newspaper club. The pupils study life. She ascribes her longevity to the use of wine. But where, oh where, did she got the antidote to weariness of soul!

Cholers in Siberia is a hard deal. The people living in this desolate country have little enough to make existence a charm without having evils accumulated in this way. One would suppose the average Siberian would only be too glad to die as a relief. But cholera is not an agreeable form of death.

V LIVE

That active old gentleman, Mr. GLADsrows, has delivered an address on the technical training of artisans. Whether one indorses the views of the grand old healthy crop of moths, flies, bugs and man or not, he always puts them in a creepers.

strong way and makes the most of them. An irste lieutenant in the German srmy hacked his body servant with his sword. and the man is likely to die. Here is a beautiful opportunity for Kaiser Wilgeln

Make an object lesson of the officer. The Baltimore has returned to his na-tive shores the remains of that grand old peopler to taste when the meat is half done. genius, Entessos. He is worthier of a put after the meat is cooked. monument here in America than many a

Prince Guouax is a dandy with his fists. He is a trump of a Prince.

one who is so commemorated.

A Suburban Dweller. Portchester Pelham-What in your friend Morrison Essay's pursuit in life h. I rankiin de Belleville-The 8,13 a.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Interest the Gentler Sex.

Ribbon Revival Scheduled for the wealthy mothers pay 82 each. Fall-Margaret Edes's Artistic House-The Care of Cry-

ing Infants.



rovival, so to speak, is chair. be resisted by the

Pompadour.

of gold lace, nothing like as heavy to carry, ry work, but their purpose is to meet the demands of the artistic modiste, who will finish garniture not only adds a touch of beauty, but serves to hold the delicate fabric down. It may be said for the benefit of the bucolic that a little tinsel goes a long way nowadays.

endless variety of color, with flower effects year. outlined with mock gems. These are very expensive, \$3 a yard for a width of three

Just where these jewelled ribbons are to be worn remains to be seen. It is hardly pos sible that they will fly in ends or streamers even the present means of transportation, the reign of bonnet strings is over and to

These beautifully wrought ribbons, be it would be almost an advantage to live understood, are not for the women in humnear, rather than in, the city. Rents are ble circumstances, for the shopgirl or in lower, there is more quiet and the air is dustrious breadwinners. Wives of plumbers, aldermen, politicians, pawnbrokers and jockeys may afford them, but those are all. To be on the safe side financially, as well as artistically, do with a minimum of trimming. '"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, rich, not gandy.

washer. Let her try the effect of different emperatures and use whatever suits the peculiar conditions of her skin. If hot vater proves beneficial by all means use it If your face is naturally dry, and cool water eaves it smooth and fresh then have nothin pathetic eyes of friends the harrowing to do with the hot-water fancet. If neither suits, try milk. dew, cold cream; only keep sleau, look clean and make the most use of

> The first colored graduate from the department of music of the University of Pennsylvania is Miss Ida E. Bowser. She s an accomplished violinist and has written several short sonatas,

Miniatures for brocehes are being set in risibly with a circle of small diamonds and turquoises arranged alternately.

Miss Margaret Edes, of Washington, has the most charming receptions of the season have been held. She has a good many rare engravings and artist's proofs; a fine copy of "The Love Letter" in the Louvre; re-prints of the "Reading Madduna" and

'The Immaculate Conception;" Murillo's 'Beggar Boy," beautifully painted on vory, and Corregio's "Hagar and Ishmael," on porcetain; an old mountain scene, well painted, bought by Miss Edes's father many years ago at the with enormous fortunes should keep a sale of the effects of Mr. For, one of Courtesan, " by Thomas Couture: a lovely "Virginia," whose companion, "Paul, was lost at sea, with a number of other pic

tures, &c.; a portrait of Pope Pins IX. a fault, sometimes a vice. It certainly is white, by Mr. Donahue, a young relative of Miss Edes has a large collection of old

> of Worcester, said to have been made in 1732, has been handed down through several generations. Any woman deserves to be called beautiful

many of the recognized rules of beauty. Teach your little daughter science, philo

sophy, ethics and the arts for her own sake or fashion's sake, but for the sake of the man she is likely to marry and the children she may rear, teach her how to keep house,

Many of the grammar schools of the city the daily papers, discuss the various phases of life, philosophize on the suicides, accidents and criminals, learn the geography of places that are made famous or prominent by strikes, wrecks, disaster or industrial matters, and criticise the poetry, stories, humor and general style of the paper; business letters and forms are outlined and pre-pared from the advertising columns.

The amateur photographer has a table al o herself with three shalves and numerou ections for the various pictures snapped up during the season.

Pressed Autumn leaves, crystallized grasses, fatraw; flowers and gilded cattails are very nice in the parlor for an early and

For a pot rosst the brisket of beef, which sells for five cents a pound, is generally used. Brown it on all sides in a hot frying pan over the fire, then put in a kettle with a close lid, add one pint of boiling water and cook slowly lifteen minutes, (after it begins to buil) for every pound. Do not add Make a brown sauce of the fat left in th

When a baby cries without apparent cause it affords a strong presumption that it is not well. Nurses, to quiet the crying of infants. give them anodynes, cordinis or soothing syrups; then a cathartic ors dose of oil is given to physic them, which, in turn, defeated out evenly, and light; for success the stomach; and in a little time we have a permanent condition of illness fast. And some there be who come to tous at less. for life. This is irriational and wrong. The more stuffer the injunt to org

or worry, by always attending to or anticl-pating its wants, changing and feeding it promptly, and also avoid giving it drugs or

Pure linen handkerchiefe for children may be bought as cheap as 60 cents a dozen. The best woven for the nursery are only 25 cents, but there are dainty china sizk ones, mbroidered with butterflies and flowers, for

The smallest note-paper made is most in demand by society women, who argue that there is too much temptation to be effusive in the larger size. Antique lineas in crean and blue are recognized as standard tints

the varieties of rib- corner chairs. Their theory is that corners bons scheduled for should be rounded off and nothing better this Fail. A ribbon can be found for the money than a corner

Queen Victoria breakfasts alone at severe loving and o'clock in Summer, at Osborne, Windsor, or straitlaced, but Balmorai, This meal is generally served the novelties carry out-of-doors, in some arbor, tent or Sum-their own admiration mer-house. Formerly the Queen took ostand are as tempting meal porridge as a part of her morning as beauty ever is, meal. But in the midst of her gold and sil-Nothing like the Fall ver plate and the wealth of orchids, which designs have been usually decorate her magnificent Court seen since the days of table, the Queen's digestion compels her The now to forego the toothsome dainty for metal woven especial- lighter typices, and to use only stale brown ly in gold, is the rival bread, made excetally for her needs, and which resembles German rye bread. Her physicians also advised her to give up These bullion ribbons will be used in millin- green tea for cocos. Luncheon is served at 2, and the royal dinner at 8,30 r. w., when boiled mutton, venison and chicken form off the bottom of crepe, artists' silk and Her Majestr's staple dishes. Sir John gauge skirts with a narrow band. This as a Cowie, the Queen's aide decamp, says that Her Majesty delights in baked potatoes and in cracking a dozen nuts after dinner. The Queen formerly drank every day two or three glasses of champagne or Bordeaux. A band of 1% inch French gilt or silver and after dinner a glass of Tokay; but here thread ribbon on the hem of a dress is much again the medicos interfered, and after he more genteel than a wider piece, and for a recent attack of sciatica, the royal lady had hat or bonnet a cord of gold gives the touch to give up wine for a dilution of whisker in sods water. Victoria's household expenses amount to the neat little sum of \$425,000

SPOTLETS.

When the arrangements about seal killing i

Dr. Mary Walker has put in her petition ent pants of emotion. Suitable, this. Asbury Park for a quiet place is pretty loud.

Prince George made a great hit in Montre He made enough of them to knock out three street ruffians. George, shake!

The angier sits upon the bank
(For so the fish are queezed)
And drinks each time he gets a bits—
And each time when he doesn't.

And each time when he doesn't.

but it is often franked. A bishop ought to see further than a priest

Sometimes designing men are not Witness the Grant Monument Design.

In spite of her leak the Enterprise is not WORLDLINGS.

trict Court of Denton, Tex., a few days ago was "Big-Foot" Wallace, the noted scout and Intian slayer. He was a lisutenant in Jack Hayes's famous Texas regiment, and is credited with killing more Megicans and Indians than any other man alive.

A mammoth loaf of bread two feet square and one foot thick, weighing fifty pounds, was re-cently received at the White House. It came as a gift to the President from a yeast maguifacturer and a baker.

Two women of Houston, Tex.-Mrs. Stewar and Mrs. Foster comprise one of the largest real estate firms in the South. Their sales for Senator Dixon, of Rhode Island, is said to have

veins. Both his father and his grandfather were statesmen of note, the latter having been a Mark Twain received \$60,000 in royalties from the play in which the famous Mulberry

Bellers appears.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Bald-Headed Man.

But let them all remember there was once a prophet oid To whem the sportive urching in wickedness made boid.

Benezied, "to up, thou hald-band!" when out number boid.
Remarked, "to up, thou hald-headd" when out
the big tears ran
And swallowed up the scoffers of
The isolablesided man.—weige.

Compensation. I knew a man who loved the bees, And wa'e hed them day by day. To see then build their waren cells And store their sweets away. And then, though bindness stole his sight And bere his loy away. All stingisse came his belied pets Among his locks to tiay.

I knew a man whose soul's delight
Was sweet concordant sound.
In model almost heavenly by
For him was amply found.
But deafless rame and looted him
Of joys he loved to hear.
Then pily softly touched his cheek
With music of a tear.

I kne a man whose dearest life
Was charmins woman's love.
To him her grace and soulfulness
Was even Jordan a dave.
But age and homeliness of face
Came to him day by day,
Yet those he loved grow old with him
And loved him all the way.

Null Freecher, in Pairhanen Harald. Upon the Gate.

Upon the rate long years ago
when she was exarce; eight, I trow,
and I was somewant more than eight.
At sreading she would often wait
For me. for I was then her beau.
And there I'd extin her to and fro,
white size, from time to time, would throw
A him to be from where she sale Those years are gone, and now although I must her as if yore and know. That we are foundy intimate.

I have not acticed much of late. That experies she used to show. Upon the gate.

— Well Sackstar, in Chance.

FROM DEATH, LOOKING FOR

Thousands of Poor Sick Babies Res- Jack Tar's Methods When He Gets cued by the Free Physicians.

Assistance Unstinted in the Shipping for Coasting and Blus-Crowded Tenement-Houses.

ANY and varied are Furniture dealers are pushing the sale of Food and Clothing Given to Deserv- Caring for the Wife Left at Homeing Families.

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS. Sea Cliff Friends.

Please accept surplus of \$8,00 from Subscription Hall at Sea Cliff Hotel, for the Sick Bables Fund. May the good work you are doing be continued all the year around. Presented for the guests by F. P. J. Barbara's Collection.

I have collected a subscription from kind

friends for the benefit of the sick babies. I

hope it will help dry the tears of poverty.

hope it will help dry the tears of poverty.
Inclosed clease find \$1.40. I hope to do
better next time. Success to the Evenino
World and its charitable work.

Cash, 5; Cash, 5; Petie, 10; Mahima, 25;
Cash, 5; Cash, 10; W. Harrman, 10; Fred
Dayer, 10; Cash, 25; Cash, 3; Cash, 3;
Cash, 5; Cash, 15; a little friend, 25, and
Cash, 5; Cash, 15; a little friend, 25, and

ON WHAT DID THE FISH FEED?

Perhaps It Got Its Board Out of the Log That Surrounded It.

The following, says the Chattanooga News, is related by Frank Wyatt, of Rome, Ga., who has been visiting relatives at Martindale, on the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad, about thirty miles south of Chattanooga. Frank used to attend Sunday-school regularly and is considered a truthful boy, without much mulhattonism flowing in his veins. He says:

"My cousin owns a water mill, and in moving some obstructions found an im-

moving some obstructions found an im-mense log imbedded in the stream which must have been submerged for a number

must have been submerged for a number of years.

"The log had to be cut in two to remove it, and much to our surprise we found it hollow, although it had every appearance of being solid. One of the negroes, while examining the log, looked into the hollow and though the saw something moving. He began using his axe, and soon had the log cut into in another place. lmagine our amazement when we dis-

Imagine our amazement when we discovered a live catifish which had grown to
an enormous size and length, and was so
completely wedged in the hollow as to be
unable to move except to open its mouth
and wiggle its tail. The fish was very
lively and apparently in the enjoyment
of excellent health.

"The question is, how did the fish get
into the log, as the only means of uncress.

"The question is, how did the fish get into the log, as the only means of ingress or egress we could discover was a small round hole not more than two inches in diameter. We surmised that he must have entered the little opening when no larger than a minnow and grown great in his solitary confinement."

POWER OF SEA-BREAKERS.

Granite Blooks Weighing Tons Moved by the Waves. From experiments made last month at

Bell Rock and Skerryvole lighthouses, on the coast of Scotland, it was found that An able scannan on a coasting vessel receives on an average \$25 a month wages an ordinary seaman, usually youths of the German Ocean may be taken at about a ton and a limit to every square foot of exposed surface, the Atlantic side throws breakers with double that force, or three tons to the square foot; thus a surface of only two square yards sustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons, says the Chicago Times.

In March of this year a heavy gale blow for three days and nights at Skerryvole, washing out blocks of limestone and granite of three and five tons weight as easily as if they had been empty egg-shells, in some cases throwing them en-shells, in some cases throwing them en-shells in some cases throwing them en-shells, in some cases throwing them en-shells in seasons to be assigned \$25 a month wages an ordinary seaman, usually youths of sixteen to twenty years old, \$15; the cook, \$40; mate, \$40, and second mate, \$30. The voyage is generally from four to eight weeks.

A desp-water sailor—that is, one who crosses the ocean and ships for long voyages spin carries two Chinese cooks, who get \$35 a month nearly for long voyages \$25 a month nearly for l

shells, in some cases throwing them entirely over the breakwater at Plymouth.

Over three hundred tons of such blocks some legitimate debt, and the sailor may were washed 300 feet up be inclined beach, after being thrown over the breakwater, and scattered about in various discoveries of the sailor may sign over to his wife, mother or child any beach, after being thrown over the breakwater, and scattered about in various discoveries office each month as it

mer is highly beneficial.

"Batty "Weldon is the star bantam borse of the Clinton athletic Clinb. He "bata" his opponents about with a vengeance. His friends expect him to win the A. A. U. championship.

How Women May Ride.

"No. I hain't never had no wife, an 'I guess it's ject as well. Here's Tom Pepler; he has, an' he ain't seed her in night two year."

Tom Pepler, a tall, rawboned, weaseleyed man of perhaps thirty years grinned and said he didn't know as he cared whether he saw his woman again in three

Women who are anxious to appear graceful on the back of a horse while riding in Central Park will find something to interest them in the "Sunday World."

and said he didn't know as he cared whether he saw his woman again in three more years, saiding.

"There's as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Besides," he concluded, "I was full of grog when I waked up one morning in Boston in a boarding-house with a wife who had a certificate to show that we were married the night before."

"Well. I've got a little woman, and

Tired of Life Ashore.

Water Voyages.

leen interest to the rest of the world.

His utter abandon of manner, his innocence, guilelessness and helplessness on shore; his bravery and gallantry on the briny deep—all have been themes for

countless stories.

South street, the port of the merchant marine, with its quaint old buildings, dingy saloons, odd smells of tar and oakum; the forest of spars and shrouds, looming up above the black hulls of schooner brie and ship spars at the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner brie and ship spars to the continue of schooner bries and ship spars to the continue of schooner bries and ship spars to the continue of schooner bries and ship spars to the continue of schooner bries and ship spars to the continue of schooner bries are continued to the northwest, and I want to get out." he can ship spars to the continue of the spars to the continue of the continue of the spars and ship spars to the continue of the spars and ship spars to the continue of the spars and ship spars to the spars and ship spars to the spars to the continue of the spars to the s

make up for his long period of toil at sea, and he "skylarks" till-well, till his money is gone. Then, dispirited and penitent, he casts

bout for another berth. There are thirty-six shipping-masters' offices in South and West streets, bosides the office of United States Shipping Commissioner James C. Reed, 20 Whitehall street. When Jack wants to find a job for himself he makes a tour of these offices. In each is a blackboard on which is chalked up notices like this:

Eight able seamen, one boy, one cook and a second mate wanted for the brig Mary Jans, for Cubs, to sail June 30.

When Jack finds a ship, a port of destination and a date for sailing to his liking he applies to the shipping-master, and in nine cases out of ten he signs the ship's articles within ten minutes, gets an advance wherewith to purchase the needfuls for the voyage, and in an hour is on board the ship, which will be his home for the cruise.

The business costs him nothing. The master of the ship pays a fee of \$1.50 or \$2 for each man shipped by the shipping-master, and the laws of the United States make it a misdemeanor for any one to take any fee from Jack.

An able seaman on a coasting vessel receives on an average \$25 a month wages;

ceives on an average \$25 a month wages

Was to get another whach at the Commissioner's office each month as it becomes due.

One block of limestons, estimated to be of fifteen tons weight, was moved over the lights wherever fancy or the seem of games. The bald-headed man.

The dy has been created for a scientific use, and there is no use of hunting up a thinhy clad the states. The bald-headed man.

To dynamics of the state of the state of the state of the state. The bald-headed man.

You may talk of sticky paper and lay trains of dynamics and the figure and fournet, as he slavary has, in sprite, and the paragraphing punsiers from Bearslabe to Ilan.

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Boat Club of the Harlam Biver and one of the most popular men in the Club, is also a member of the Bradford Boat Club, of Beston, and atrokeour of their famous eight-cared crew.

George Totten, the Newark cancelet, can handle the brugh and pencil as well as the sail and paddle. Some of his electhes and paintings are really very clever.

Walter Dohm, the New York Athletic Club and Princeton College runner, does not believe in too much training. He says that a "loaf" in Summer is highly benefit:

"Batty" Weldon is the star bantam boxer of Right of the Right of the Star bantam boxer of Right of the Right of the Star bantam boxer of Right of the Right

Positive Merit

Is the characteristic of Hood's barasparilla, and "I have been in the drug businessover 30 years it is manifested every day in the remarkable and have never sold any blood medicine that has cures this medicine accomplishes. Druggists say: given better satisfaction than Hood's Barasparilla to a rilla. I sell a duzen of Hood's where I sell one When we sell a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla to a new custamer we are sure to see him back in a few weeks after more. Proving that the good seattle from a trial tottle warrant continuing its use. This merit Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses by virtue of the Paculiar Cumbination, Proportion and Process used in its preparation, and by which all the remaining the time of the impredicate is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus unsqualled as a blood purifier and tonic.

"Heod's Sarsaparilla restored ms to good heath. Indeed, I might say truthfully it saved the will be recommended and the same of the impredicate is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla, "Mas. FREER A. Mosses, 60 liceoks it. East Depton, Mass.

N. S. - If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

that's why I don't go to sea but just oruise along the count," said Joe Brown, a sturdy young man who was better clothed and looked better kept than the

others.

"And this proves it," he continued, drawing from his breast-pocket a bit of paper signed by himself, in a bold, fair hand, and by Capt, Thomas Robbins, of the Blanchard. It was an order on the ship's agent to pay to Fanny Brown, wife of Joseph Brown, \$15 on the lat of June and \$15 monthly thereafter to the end of the cruise of the Blanchard.

Just at this moment a bright available.

the cruise of the Hanchard.

Just at this moment a bright-eyed little
woman, neat and "ship-shape" in a
brown sate-n gown and a brown sailor
lat, turned the corner and approached the group.
'' Here's Fanny, now!" exclaimed Joe Brown, and then he made the little woman

Why Men Go to Sea.

Why Men Go to Sea.

Brown, and then he made the little woman blush painfully by planting a resounding kiss on her red lips. Fanny went upstairs to the shipping-master's office and signed the paper in the proper place, and then a moment later waved a farewell to go as he rode away on the shipping-master's wagon to his vessel, somewhere with a street.

of schooner, brig and ship sgainst the eastern side of the street as the craft lie in the East River; the little knots of sunburned and seamed and wrinkled "We are likely to have to claw off a lee shore any night." explained Frank Dunbam, a bread-shouldered young man.

"On blue water we can take a reef in men lounging on heaps of insurmoth the topsa'ls and turn in for the

sunburned and seamed and wrinkled then lounging on heaps of mammeth chains or massive auchors—all these form a romantic scene to the landsman's eye.

Jack afloat, by the popular idea has little to do, and leads a lazy life in the forecastle, playing cards, dominoes or checkers while not on watch, or handling sail or taking his turn at the wheel. He cats off a tin plate and sleeps in "the house" in a bunk 6 feet long by 2½ broad, sometimes with a mattress and always without springs.

He has few ways of spending money, for he can buy only such necessaries as the ship carries; tobacco, underclothes, hosiery, handkerchiefs, peajackets, canvas, trousers, boots or shoes, and blankets.

Ashore Jack's life is too often a wild carouse "from ship to ship." When his ship arrives he gets the pay that has been accumulating for him during the voyage and receives his discharge.

Then he sets out for a good time, to make up for his long period of toil at sea, and he "skylarks" till—well, till his.

"That generally makes a row. Then

that. That generally makes a row. Then

they have to take what they have the have th

school-snip St. Mary a. I liked the sea, and have been all over the world in the last eight years.

"We get all needful things aboard ship from the slop chest at prices fixed by law, or at 10 per cent. advance on reasonable prices. Sailors are not allowed grog, which used to be, years ago, a regular part of the rations, and sheath knives are prohibited. If a sailor has a knife too sharp or too long the master breaks off the point. There is little fighting, and little discord among the men if they are used right."

The popular idea clothes the sailor lad in a picturesque blouse, with a broad collar adorned with white anchors, and blue trousers, twenty-five inches wide at the bottoms. The popular idea puts a big crowned cap upon his head and tattooes his arms and chest with cables and anchor, bleeding hearts, Goddesses of Liberty, shields and flags of his country, with a few sentimental lines about his Nancy on shore.

These things exists only in the imagination. The sailor in the merchant services and ordinary work.

tion. The sailor in the merchant service is a plam, ordinary man in ordinary work-ing clothes.

LITERALLY STRANGLING VALUES.

People in search of bargains in Fall and Winter clothing need not go further than the corner of Grand street and Broadway. Winter clothing need not go further than The entire stock of "The Don" must be sold out at once, so the assignee of Max Stadler, the former proprietor of that immense establishment asset and the stadler at the former proprietor of that imwenne setablishment asset and the stadler at the former proprietor of that imthe entire stock of "The Don" must be stadler to be made by it itsess to be made by it itses to be delivered the evening at a mass meeting at Helvetia Hall. Of the stadler at t mense establishment says, and the marking down of prices has been done with such an utter disregard of values that it is evident.

By Bichertel has been sincted member of the Line been successful.

Ever since the sale was opened the store has been crowded with purchasers, showing that people appreciate and are taking advan-tage of the opportunity to repienish Fall and Winter outfits at lowest possible cost. Those who come first get the pick. *2.

A Startling Revelation.

1 From the Deutsche Russanbibliothek 1 Young Masher (to property man's assist ant)-I say-aw-can I have a word with her aw I mean Mile. Schwichoff, the little ballet dateer? Touth (suikily)—No, she is not at liberty just now, but if you have anything to give her, you may as well hand it over to me—I'm her grandson.

The Snoe Brush Cone.

I won't miss it. A buttle of & Wolff's ACM EBlacking and a spunge to keep my shoes washed clean, save a doel of labor and alon lauther.

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> omment the use of this wonderful successful specialist in the cure of all forms of nerve remedy, Dr. Greene's Norvura, which can be purchased at any druggist's for \$1.00 per bettle.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

The Hebrew Carpenters' Union will elect a walking delegate next week. Twenty new members, were initiated at the last regular meeting of the Houseautiths' Union. regular meeting of the Houseaunths' Union.
Brinklapers' Union No. 9 has appointed a special
committee to revise and propose amendments to
the constitution the Union.

The striking silk weavers of Landru's shop will
receive their was kir strike benefit to morrow moraing at Krause's Hall, Union Hill, N. J. The Marbie Cutters' and the Stairbuilders' Unions of this city do not admit to membership anybody who is not an American citizen.

Brewers' Union No. 1 will make an excursion to-morrow to Brix's Park, Staten Island; man other labor organiz tions have promised to particularly Laborsrs' Progressive Union No. 1 elected Delegates to the Socialist Campaign Committee yesterday evening: §5 were given to the striking cigar-makers of Binghant .

makers of Binghamt n.
Death lennith No. 4 is due for the members of the
United Wood Carrers' Association. At yesterdays
houting \$10 were donated to the Binghamton
eigarmakers.
The Wood Turners' Sick Benefit Society has
elected A. Rimetson, Secretary, F. Herrman,
Treasners. The Society is about to amalgamate
with the Workmen's General Benefit Union. The proposition to form an international Hod-Carriers' Union is now being agitated throughout the United States and Canaus. The idea originated a Cin innati.

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The counters are piled with goods of every description, and a more tempting display description, and a more tempting display for an expectation of the framers' Unions of New York and vicinity by the Framers' Unions of New York and vicinity by the Framers' Unions of New York and vicinity by the Framers' Unions of New York and vicinity by the Framers' Unions of New York and vicinity by the Framers' Unions of Union fluores and may be had in every variety of atyle and pattern.

There is also a large assortment of Winter suits. In the Fall overcoat department he who cannot find something to please bis taste and come within the limits of his purse must indeed be hard to eatisfy.

There is also a large and varied assortment of boys' clothing which is being almost secrificed, and a large stock of hats, shows and men's underwear at the very lowest prices.

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A campaign club for the Sixth Assembly District was organized by the Socialists yesterday evening at 80 Ulinton street. This officer are: Aaron Henry, Chairman, G. A. Love, Recording Secretary; S. Majover, Tre surer.

J. G. Shaw, binnk book manufacturer. 201 Oznalsireet, has descharged two girls who acknowledged belonging to the Knights of Labor. The consequence was that his 110 employee, among whom are furly girls, are now on strict.

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The Socialist Campaign Ulub of the Twenfith Assembly District, which was organized last night at 129 Avenus C. has elected 0, Lindou, Chairman; W. Fehlhaher, Financial Becretary; A. Johithowski, Riccording Sucretary; W. Feldmann, Sergmant at Arms.

At yesterdar's meeting of Furniture Workers' Union No. 19, composed of polishers and variables, it was reported that most of the members have reasoned work, the varnishers' afrike having been successful in serency shops.

The Brooking Suidding Trades Council passed resolutions constrain the aritherities of that differentiations constrain the hours' work, while union mon receives \$0.10 for eight hours.

Branch 2 of the Unbolsterver Union has succeeded in scopping overtime at a Brooking shop. The shop of f. A. Schronikeises was a oweed to all union mus. Nine new names are on the roll of the Union.

Bakers' Unions Nos. 1, 92 and 93 have reported

Bakers' Union Nos. 1, 92 and 93 have reported one sholy each where the cake takers do not belong to the Union, and thereapon Cake Bakers' Union M. 7, Espinisted a committee to visit the responsive bosses. One boss will be visited who has taken the trouble to interfore with the Unions' light against the boss takers' pool.

At next week's meeting of the Building Trades' Council of the Central Labor Federation a Council of the Central Labor Federation a Council of the Central Labor Federation as Council of the Central Labor Federation rules for the Board of Walking Delegates about to be introduced to be building trades' organizations represented in the Societaion.

Carpenters' Branch 515 admitted six new members this west. Committed was made to the Union that many members of other Carpenters' organization are doing unity work. and the walking delegate was sedered to also that practice.

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this city are anisating the proposition that at the set general assembly of the order their delegate
should tracet that the General Worthy Formula
or at inset one trades of the tenioral Executiv
Board, should be a New York man.

Walking Delegate Edward McLaughlin has been exquested to organize the grainers in this oil fraction for the property of the communication of the mode of their stade as communication of the McLaughlin, who lives a 7 King alreed. M. McLaughlin, who lives a 7 King alreed to the property of the control of the The new officers of the Missellaneous Section the Control Labor Union are W. O. McMaill, the Magnolia Association of Waters, hoperwise Henry Markinsan, Barbenders Union, horrowship Armes Charles Schund, Jones Dingen, William of Armes Charles Schund, Jones Dingen, William Communities, J. Nicolana, Win. Richards, Oredenty Communities, Theo. Doyle, Jose Hamilton, M. States, S. Serpeyle, F. Cleme, Granattanicon Communities, W. O. Schull, Jon Indian.

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Enights of Lebos,
President James, Kerrigan, of the Building Material Handler's Union, repullates the action of the delegates of that Union to the Central Labor Federation, who declared that the uses whom they represent would handle beyootted brinks, if the Knights of Labor were to persist in refusing the reconstruction of the Ruilding Material Fermion union the cards of the Ruilding Material Fermion of the Union with the Knights are good, as a contrasse of members from both organizations together with the Russel of Walking Delagates than together with the Russel of Walking Delagates and the general officers of the American Federation is working in that direction.

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Madame comes home from the theatre and

inds Minna (the servant) sitting in the kitchen reading a book by the light of two candles. She is very naturally annoyed as the girls entrawagence.
Why Minns, actually reading nowels
with two candles burning to
Not at all, unnam, was the cool reply.
That's only one candle! I just out is in
two half an hour ago.

At Newport.

She-I have been doing a great deal of

cading this summer. I have always boom

Girls in a Turkish Bath. One of them makes a confecsion and tells her steaming experience in the most ouptivat-

ing manner. See the " Sunday